[Reported for the Baltimore Sun, 20th.] The International Schuetzenfest at the Park the Balamore Schuetzen Association, on air read, yesterday, the third day, purits way with the same animation and of enjoyment which characterized the ding days. The weather, barring rather hot a sun, has been pleasant during the of time. The dust, however, on the road the park, and, to a less extent in the park, as a little disagreeable, especially to the

TRAVEL TO THE FEST. extra number of cars having been pur on the line to the park, there may now be on the road to and from the park not the tambar red cars of the Gay-street but also cars of the white and green Frequently, especially towards evethe cars are crowded, while at rare inervals cars may be seen with only a few ersons in them. Persons other than memevening or afternoon for their visit to the As the evening approaches the d carriages, backs, and like vehies increases on the road, and they almost cock up the way at the park gate. A less number of carriages, light wagons, &c., geny conveying a whole family, are throughthe day seen on the Belair road bound

hese vehicles are generally gay with small h the numerous buildings decdies and green wreaths and great gala time here. Many these being women, and a considerway of the Washington branch of a charge of Washington Schuetzen members, and will return to Baltimore this after- | ten-strikes, \$10 in gold, Ernst Heisner.

sterday the shooting-hall was as largely onized as on the previous days, but few shooting-stalls at any time being letter, in the gray or green coats of their live associations, or divested of those obrances, and each either loading his de, paying for his desired number of shots. urrying to his shooting post, or in the act All is activity and uproar, the reof explosions every second or a used to the noise. Estimating the shots that the shooting hall is open, over 25,000 as must be fired each day. The insjority se shots cost the marksmen five cents a though the prices range as high as sixty ms, according to the value of the prize. is early receipts of the spooting-hall are on \$2,000 - an average of eight cents per shot for 25,000 shots, though yesterday the compt- were even larger than that. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

A portion of the Helvetia Rifle Corps of en, from New York city, arrived yessual notors. William Kobley, the secretary, as with them. On reaching the mansionn-c. Mr. J. Morf, on the part of the corps, n the charge of the Baltimore Schuetzen et, the ceremony of presenting the banemkuhl, on the part of the Baltimore Association, in similar terms, ed to take due care of it and restore preserved, to the Helvetians at the other association banners in the grand aqueting hall. The Helvetian is claimed in the eldest association of that kind in country, and their banner was the gift lades of Locle and Lachaude de Fond. as in Switzerland, in the year 1848. This dation also have with them an instruget is hit to the tenth part of an inch.

e prizes were yesterday all placed in the ze temple for display, either in glass cases r. L. H. Wieman, and persons are admit by special permission. The temple one apartment, octagon-sided, and orded with green leaves, festooned maefully from the walls to the centre of the ling, with a small American and German atween egen festoon.

Among the prizes, and perhaps the most ich and tisteful, was a set of twenty-one stees of silverware, of Canfield's most eleat workmanship, presented by the honorly president, Christian Ax, and honorary presidents of the fest. The designs hinese, consisting of flowers, birds, wis, figures of Culnese, &c., beautifully actaved and chaste in the finishings. The one pieces are divided into eight Other prizes were the first prize of Schuetzen Association of The Philadelphia prize of \$500 consisted of an elegant glass show-plate, framed, and on the green ground were arranged gold neces of \$5, \$2.50, and \$1, to the amount of old, forming the words "Philadelphia" at he top, and below it "1876."

A prize of \$500, of which \$450 is in greenbacks, of all the different issues, and in the midst a 850 gold piece, presented by the Chi-

A prize of a gold watch and chain from the New York Schuetzen Corps, val-A prize of the German International

Schuetzen Bund, of Hanover, Germany, consisting of one Russian leather gold-trimmed eartie, containing thirty pieces of gold in

Prize of one silver waiter and tea-set, six Pieces, from the Brooklyn Schuetzen. The West Baltimore Schuetzen Associaon presented as a prize a beautifully-chased sliver goblet, containing fifty new trade dol-While the Williamsburg Schuetzen and E. Buchmann each presented as a prize a bee gold watch. In addition to the prizes Contributed as above, there were others, as Association, Schuetzen Association and Turlet Society, of San Francisco, a solid silver brick, valued at \$250; Cantield Brothers & Colonel Fred. Raine, a breech-loading goldmounted Winchester rifle; Schnetzen Corps Mashington, D. C., \$75 in new trade coin granged in form of the American shield; chile zen Corps of Brooklin, New York, valuable set of silver service containthe seven pieces; Eastern District Schueton Corps of Brooklyn, New York, a beautiful gold medal; J. Janeret, one rifle; August C. Pracht, two pistols; Helvetia

for shooting vesterday: Silver goblets for 120 points on the man target (the figure of a man); first prize, Robert Faber, of New York: G. F. Bechman, Philadelphia; John Blumenberg, Hoboken; Conrad Mayer, East St. Louis ; W. Flammer, Newark ; George Schatck, Philadelphia; Dr. Schwartz, Baltimore ; A. Zeagler, Greenville, N. J.; W. A. Herenpfort, San Francisco; Dr. Gatto, Bal-

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First bull's eye (forenoon shooting), J. G. Dempster, Port Richmond, Staten Island; last bull's eye, George Schilling, of Baltimore. First bull's eye (afternoon shooting). Fred. Lambolt, New York; last bull's eve afternoon), J. F. Rathien, Port Richmond. Prize to each, one gold dollar,

Silver medals for twelve bull's eves. A Nattenhofer, New Orleans: Otto Mutschlachler, Chicago; F. Riogert, East St. Louis; G. C. Reukauff, Philadelphia; John Manz, Wilmington, Delaware; Rudolph Heunsch. Washington; John Ganger, Philadelphia; Philip Mann, East St. Louis; L. Vogel, New York; F. Boeninger, Philadelphia; Martin Hæfke, Milwaukee; Henry Rhoddtmann, New York ; H. Hartung, Philadelphia; W. Stein, Jr., Philadelphia; Joseph Hoff, Chicago; Edward Weicke, Philadelphia; Wm. Toester, Baltimore; Andrew Mueller, Baltimore; W. Flammer, Newark; John Blumenburg, Hoboken; John Morf, New York; W. Fendner, Washington; G. W. Schoelermann, New York; G. Menken, New York; J. Dittmar, Jersey City; J. Aeschback, Hoboken; C. H. Gmehlin, Chicago; W. Frank, Baltimore; W. Dohrmann, Jersey City; K. of the shooting corps mostly select the Roeppel, Brooklyn, East District; Theodore Gruel, Poiladelphia; A. Ermisch, New York; R. Faber, New York; Fred. Hasselnorst, Baltimore; C. Keller, New York; J. Meeth, Baltimore; Conrad Thiel, William-port; Edward Anschultz, Poiladelphia; A. F. Waltzinger, Coicago; Peter Gelzer, Phila-

delphia; W. Haves, Newark. Prizes for the most bult's eves were awarded J. A. Strecker, San Francisco, for 104 bull's-eye shots; D. Wiget, East St. Louis, 58; William Hayes, Newark, for 56; John Manz, Witmington, for 51; John Mennier, Milwankee, for 47; J. F. Rathjen, Port Richmond, for 47; H. Harting, Philadelphia, for 45; M. Grau, Chicago, for 42; J. F. Morf, New York, for 41; E. Bans, Madi-

son, Illinois, for 40. The following bowling prizes were given: Fully one hundred and fifty of First prize, John Heusler; second, B. Deck- of growth in the natural world, and if some isting schuelzen from Chicago, Phila- er; third, H. Von Heine; fourth, Mr. Rich- should sneer at our steadiness, and call it and New York, visited Washing- ter; fifth, H. Hobleman; sixth, Ernst Heisner; sevento, Ernst Gaenli; eighto, Louis Baltimore and Obio rathoad. They were Riebel; ninth, - Hoffman, Williamsburg; tenth, R. Joerger, Philadelphia. For most

THE PARK AT NIGHT. The Schuetzen park is much more picturesque when lighted up and thronged with pleasure-seekers at night. The main drive s lighted on both sides with Chinese lanterns, and here and there pots of colored fire shed a glare on the foliage and crowds. Music from many bands, cries of showmen, the light and life and glitter of the dancing pavilions, and the activity of the drinking booths, continue until nearly midnight, and sometimes many of the revelers do not get home until morning. Variety of amusement by night and during the day is provided with no stint for people of all tastes and conditions of life, so that there is no wonder the Schuetzen fairs are popular.

A GARDEN NOOK. A favorite resort seems to be the garden back of the mansion, and as none but members of the association and their families are here admitted, the assemblage is select. Under trees and arbors family parties gather, and while they discuss the ample luncheon brought by the housewife in her basket. shouts of laughter add a zest to the social harmony and enjoyment. There is, in addition to the large dateing pavilion on the main grounds, another in the garden, en- up this Bund into one grand harmonious tirals new very large and elaborately decorated; and it is here that the favored minority find opportunity to display their skill in

A PLEASING EPISODE.

On Tuesday a pleasing episode occurred at the park in the presentation of a finelyworked, emblazonen, and embellished silver goblet to the Baltimore Schuetzen Society from Captain Gerdes's New York City Schuetzen Corps. Captain Gerdes, in presenting the testimonial, said it was given without reference to the present festival, but as a token of the esteem in which the Baltimore society was held. The Baltimore association had heretofore shown many favors, and this was but a slight return.

Charles Lemkuhl, president of the Baltimore Association, in brief terms thanked Captain Gerdes and his Society for the testimonial given and good wishes expressed. General L. Blumenberg, ex-president of the the at for indicating by means of a sort of Baltimore Society, and Dr. Simon Wolf, of mpass and needle the precise point where the Washington Society, spoke appropriately to the occasion, after which Captain Hoffman's band serenaded the Washington Society. Later in the day the delegates of the Williamsburg (N. Y.) Schuetzen Corps, numbering over twenty persons, arrived at hes. They are under the guard of the Park from their quarters at the Central

> GRAND BANQUET AND SPEECHES. The large banquet hall was brilliantly lighted with numerous gas-chandeliers, aided by a dozen or so of candles in silver candlesticks on the table at the head of the room. where sat the President of the Baltimore Society and distinguished guests. There were tables extending the length of the room, with cross tables at either end. The tables were decorated with fine taste by Mr. James Pentiand, flowers and green plants, the pride of the garden, being in such profusion as almost to make some parts of the tables look as if set in green bowers. Over the tables at intervals were suspended the banners of the various associations, about twenty-four in number, and of different colors, green, white, and red predominating. On the platform at the head of the hall the band were seated, shaded from the view of those at the tables by green shrubbery and bushes, rising above numerous pots of flow-

> a cool and refreshing air to the room. President Lemkuhl was seated at the head of the table, with Mayor Vansant on his right and Christian Ax on his left as Honorary President, and next to the Mayor was Colonel Hess. The toasts were announced in German by Honorary President Christian Ax, and in English by Colonel Hess. They were as follows:

> ers along the front, giving the appearance of

"The Festival we Celebrate - The Eastern Schuetzenbund of North America .- May it contribute to the establishment of unity among the Schuetzen, and may it be the means to bind nationalities with a firm band of friendship and brotherly love." sponded to by President Lemkuhl and Mr. Jul Conrad.

President Lemkubl said the honor of establishing the Eastern Schuelzen Bund and Its festival was one which all who participated in it might well be proud, and that honor lows: Jersey Schue zen Corps, \$100 in through her Schuetzen representatives was and, arranged in a trame; National Rifle largely due to Baitimore. Having undertaken the great work, he hoped that all would acknowledge it had been well done. If that applause could be given them he was an elegantly-chased silver fruit-stand; content, and he would pledge himself that as far as lay in him, as he had done in the past so in the future he would ebeerfully contribute his part to make the enterprise of their International Schuetzenfest a genuine and solid success. [Great applause.]

Mr. Conrad spoke in German to the same toast, and said the chief glory of such a union of Scauetzen as this bund, with its great international festival, effected, was that it also looked to a still higher and nobler result-Rafe Club, of New York, \$50 in silver; J. the binding in closer bonds of unity and Metrich, one pickle stand and celery glass; brotherhood the sons of the different nation-Germania Mannerchor, one large silver alities who make up this great nation, and it B. Momenthy, a silver ice-pitcher; might even be hoped that the sentiment of Schuelzen Association, of Baltimore, \$25 in tions; that love and peace would be more generally diffused among them, and the evils of withington (Del.) Schuelzen Society, one silver goldet; Messrs. Geessel & Decker, builders, \$20 in gold; Landner Brothers, Ploladelphna, Pa., ten silver trade dollars; E. known no more, for peace hath her victories of Ploladelphna, Pa., ten silver trade dollars; E. known no more, for peace hath her victories of winter, one clock; Professor winter, one clock; Captain P. Wacker, one clegant lamp; Gali & Ax, 25 cases fine smokner than those of war, and is greatest than those of war, and is considered a good indication of the hands of the proprietor.

A care is graranteed in every case.

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Fatal Duel.

Schilling, conver-moduled sword; George Much and the course taxen is in the direction of legislation of the vitted and matter that the converted at Bity-live killed and between the converted at Bity-live killed and between the conver

Applause] He referred to the unity of this ountry, the tendency of its geographical gether into a common brotherhood the sous of different climes, and its inevitable destiny to become yet greater in peace and more invincible in war. [Applause.]

" The State of Maryland - One of the origi nal thirteen in that bright galaxy of stars whose effulgence has been a beacon of refuge to the oppressed and down-trodden. General Latrobe responded, and said he knew of no greater honor than to be called to respond to a toast to their good old State. and he knew that, though she was one of the smallest, their friends from other States would excuse him for saying she was one of the noblest and most herole States of the Union. She was one of the first to raise the standard of religious liberty, and has ever been one of the most hospitable to extend the hand of welcome to the down-trodden of every land, and not the least heartily to the sons of the good old fatherland repre sented here to-night. [Great applause.] He would add, no better city could have been found in this broad land in which to hold their great feetival than the Monumental

City. [Applause.] "The City of Baltimore-- May its motto be ever excessior." Responded to by his honor Mayor Vansant, who said the city of Baltimore was indeed worthy of the lauda tory terms applied to her in the sentiment to which he was invited to speak. In all that conduced to the greatness of a large city and all that redounded to the honor of such a city, Baltimore was behind none other. [Applause.]

See might not be so fast in all kinds o growth as some other cities in this country which have grown up like magic, but in her advance in all that pertains to intellectual development and moral power, to materia wealth and industrial production, she is pursuing a course of steady, gradual, but, he believed, sure growth and progress. [Applause.] Such a state of prosperity was far preferable to the mushroom growth which is sometimes seen in cities and countries as well as in the vegetable world. The evidences of such rapid growth are but as the glittering tinsel of a worthless but gaudy gewgaw. The solid gold, the true metal, the useful mineral, are the products of centuries sluggishness, point them to the teachings of nature, and show them that while the gourd may grow in a night the oak is the product of years and the contemporary of centuries. Applause.]

The speaker then referred to the gallant and heroic people from whom his entertainers were sprung, and said no people, perhaps, who immigrated to this country contributed more to its industries and artistic productions than those before him. [Great applause.] He was in favor of immigration to this country, for in every immigrant he saw an addition to the wealth and greatness of the common country-more hands to delve among her rich mines, to turn up her productive soil and to make it fruitful with the means of sustenance to the millions not only of America, but of Europe as far as need be [Applause.] The band played the air " Vansant Polka,"

The sixth toast, "Our Guests," was responded to by S. Wolf, LL. D., president of he Washington Schuetzen Association.

He said that while in one sense their guests. the visitors from kindred societies, are not guests merely, but brethren of the hosts, one in sentiment, aim, and aspirations; for this meeting means union-one and indivisible. The speaker knew he expressed the sentiment of one and all when he said to their Baltimore brethren, "You have done well, and you deserve the highest encomiums for your energy, fidelity, and ceaseless efforts to build You have taken good care that the boulders of faith be laid deep in the trenches of good fellowship [applause], and now with unity and friendship as architects and areas, builders, the building must rise in all the cause, to be crowned with peace and soliting to northeast and southeast, and social union." [Applause] This is not party cloudy weather.

Over New England and the Middle States, generally higher barometer and party cloudy grandeur and strength worthy our noble den California, the busy marts of the great West, the commercial centres of the East, the fruitful savannahs of the South, and the capital city of the nation have sent their representative German-Americans here, not to enrich themselves, not to wage war against fixed and wholesome institutions, but to cement closer and closer the bonds of social life, of enlightened citizenship, and to proclaim in trumpet tones, "In politics, in religion, in seience, we tolerate differences, but in personal liberty we brook no interference, and plant on the highest battlements of our country's domain the flag of cosmopolitan sociability. In the name of German unity, of Schuetzen fraternity, of American liberty, we thank you." [Applause.]

"The Centennial Festival of the Indepen dence of the United States .- May this testival, to be celebrated on the 4th of July, 1876, renew in the hearts of all citizens of this glorious republic that noble spirit of liberty and independence which thrilled the hearts of our forefathers one hundred years ago, that spirit which inspired them to fight for the highest and best aims of manhood, and which led them to victory, and by which they established for all time the words of one of the noblest sons of America as everlasting truth: 'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." Responded to ized. by Professor G. Facius. Airs, "Hail Columbia" and "March of Triumph."

"Our Old Fatherland .- Religited through the sacrificing patriotism and bravery of her sons, the land of oaks and home of philosophers, bright is her star in the constellation of nations." Responded to by Mr. John Hemmeter. Mr. Hemmeter also spoke in German eloquently of the "Old Fatherland," and was frequently applauded.

"The Press-The motive-power in the life of nations and the prompter of art and science, the watchful eye over right and duty, and the voice of the people." toast was to have been responded to by Colonel F. Raine, but Mr. Otto Hunckel took his place, and spoke ably of the power and duties of the press as a great engine for good when controlled by wise and good influences. His remarks were listened to with close attention and much interest.

At the close of each speech the band performed an appropriate air. The banquet and peeches were brought to an end about 12

From about 10:30 o'clock to the close of the festival for the day, about 12 o'cleck, the stream of visitors on their return to the city was almost continuous, making the road from the Park gate along Gay street nearly to Broadway a perfect jam of carriages, cars, and pedestrians, rivaling in the crowds the busiest part of Baltimore street during busi-

TO THE PLEASURE RIDERS

THE RICHMOND AND HENRICO TURNPIKE IS NOW Open to the public for four miles, and as we have very cheap tolks and a good road, I hope the citizens of kichmond who have been using the road for the part year will continue load so tiltizens of kichmond who have been using the road for the part year will continue load so tiltizens but knowing where to find the road will go out Secund street from Shockoe Hisl and Seventeenth street from Church Hisl, both streets leading into the turnplike. They will also find on the road three (3) the springs to get water from without trouble, and fine woods to drive through, two miles from the city. By going out the ritchmond and Henrico Turppike you have three other roads to return to the city, avoiding the necessity of coming back the same way. One-horse buggy over the road...

reason tickets can be had at the gates for \$5; money to be spent in improving the road.

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PLORIDA AGUE PILLS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Latest News from Washington.

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Radical Campaign Yarns from the South-The Third Term, and Repubcan Opposition to it-Absence of Government Officials. &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20 .- The Government is now in daily receipt of its political campaign yarns about war against colored citizens in the South, and there is no doubt that between now and the fall election the campaign documents of the Radicals will be garnished with the old kuklux tales that memory can bring up. The party requires a desperate stimulus to rally its fastthat is to play an important part in the fall

The opposition of Vice-President Wilson garded here as an indication that the straightout Radical element will make a decided fight against any such movement in the next Republican National Convention, backed up, as Wilson's views are upon this question, by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. It is considered very evident that if Grant runs for the presidency again his support must come almost wholly without the organization that placed him in his present office.

Politicians find in Wilson's views and the Harrisburg resolutions a sure indication of future breaches in the Radical party. The question of another term for Grant having been assured, the Republican party will now be very likely to continue a subject of agitation till the President himself, or some friend for him, will arise to define what his ideas are concerning it.

The almost continual absence from Wash ington of every Government official whose position is of importance is beginning to become a subject of general comment and complaint, and members who have been always anxious to look upon this inattention to public duties as of trifling consequence, are now constrained to denounce it in no light terms because of the actual public distress that is thereby occasioned. The subject will be a matter of congressional attention next win-

Late Weather Report. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, August 21-1 A. M .- Over the New England and the Middle States. generally clear weather, with rising barome ter. northwest to northeast winds, and fall ing temperature in the former, and with changes of temperature in the latter. [Associated Press Telegram.]

Washington, August 20-7 P. M .- Ove the South Atlantic and Gulf States during Maryland, General J. B. Hood of Louisiana, Friday, easterly to southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and slight changes in pressure and temperature will prevail, with rain areas in the latter. Over Tennessee and the Ohio Valley

falling barometer, high temperature, south east to southwest winds, and partly cloudy at the session to-night; alter which, the Con-Over the upper lake region, falling barom eter, rising temperature, fresh and brisk east

to south winds, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rain areas. Over the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northwest, generally and brisk east to south winds, partly cloudy

weather, and over the northern portions rain Over the lower lake region, higher baro meter, slightly lower temperature, winds

weather, with north to west winds and lower temperature in the former, and with variable winds and stationary or falling temperature in the latter.

Washington Items.

Washington, August 20 .- The Patent Office was closed to-day in honor of ex-Com- ty. Cotton which was doing well last week missioner Fisher, who was drowned on the trial trip of the new iron-boat. The declaration of the Pennsylvania Re

publican Convention against a third term, and favoring Hartranft for the presidency, ripples political circles. The State Department has official advices from Cuba of the commutation of Dockery's

death sentence to imprisonment for life. Secretary Fish declares that the story of the proposed cession of Porto Rico to Germany is without foundation, and that the alleged dispatches are forgeries.

The dismissal of Colonel Whitley, chief of the secret service of the Treasury Department, and his assistant, Nettleship, has been decided upon by the Secretary of the Treasury, who is now looking about for a successor to the former. The Secretary has been delaying his action in the matter of these removals until the subject of the Harrington safe robbery is taken up by the grand jury. The secret service system will be reorgan-

Alabama Republican Convention. MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 20 .- The Republican Convention met to-day. Mayer. revenue collector for the Mobile district chairman of the State Committee, called P. G. Clarke, United States post-office agent, to the chair temporarily.

A motion was made by a delegate that Saffold, judge of the Supreme Court, take the chair. This created some delay and confusion, but Mayer declared Clarke elected, and he immediately took the chair. In his speech he said he was not in the interest of Bullet won, beating Vesuvius. Time, 7:503. any ring and would not pack committees.

A committee on credentials was appointed and the Convention adjourned to 4 P. M. On reassembling, after a somewhat turbulent scene-Busteed and Spencer participa ting-the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow to allow the Credentials Committee time to report. The difficulty seems to be to properly arrange the proxy delegates here, and will be represented by men from various localities in the State. Owing to the peculiar apportionment of delegates by the State Executive Committee (all white), very few negroes are delegates. The general impression is that the present State officers (all white) will be renominated and that civil-rights will be ignored.

A Notorious Robber Killed. Sr. Louis, August 20 .- John T. Morris deputy sheriff of Collins county, Texas writes to the Ecening Dispatch that he killed a notorious character named H. Resd, in Landr county, Texas, on the 6th instant. Before dying, Reed stated that he was the leader of the band that committed the Iowa and Gad's Hill, Mo., train robberles; the St Genevieve, Mo., bank robbery; and also asseried that he robbed the Hot Springs, Ark., Fellowerst was more heavily weighted than and Austin, Texas, stages, and had committed several other robberies in Arizor Nevada, California, and Oregon. He would not give the names of his confederates, but declared positively that neither Arthur Mc-Coy nor the younger of the James brothers had anything to do with these roube, ries.

The Cape Fear Bar_Conserve,tive Cele-WILMINGTON, N. C., August 20 .-- A foreign vessel, drawing fourteen fe,et eight inches,

The Portsmouth Elopement Case_The Parties of Again-Negro Killed while Stealing-Sad Case of Drowning.

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Nonrolk, August 20 .- Henry Eure again eloped with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Wood, last night, and fled to Baltimore. The horsewhipping which the injured husband administered to his recreant wife precipitated the second flight.

We learn to-day that Mr. James Jennings, a farmer living in Pasquotank county, near Elizabeth City, N. C., killed a negro on his premises, whom he caught stealing fruit, on fired upon some officers of the British war Sunday last. The act was in self-defence, and he was acquitted at an examination in Elizabeth City on Monday. The negroes were so indignant at the acquittal that Mr. failing strength. This old cry will be one Jennings had to be put in the jail for protec-

Dick Drummond, a very interesting young son of Charles Drummond, of Norfolk to a third-term nomination for Grant is re- county, was drowned this morning by the upsetting of a boat on the Southern Branch. The youth was going on an errand to Mr. Mears, a neighbor on the opposite side of the river, at the time.

Disorders in South Carolina. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] COLUMBIA, S. C., August 20 .-- In a bar

room this evening a man named McGuinniss cut a soldier of the Eighteenth regiment over the head with a soda bottle, supposed fatally. The soldier's name is not learned. Cause, whiskey. A report is just received from Union

county that a newly appointed delegate to the State Republican Convention, which convenes here on the 8th of September, named Knuckles, was killed in a personal encounter day before yesterday. No further particulars are gathered. Various rumors are affoat as to the state of

affairs at Ridge Springs, in this State, occasioned by the uprising of colored people on Tuesday; and in anticipation of trouble white volunteers from Georgia and different sections were soon on hand. Reliable news meagre. Will telegraph the station there for more particulars to-morrow.

The political war waxeth warm in this State. Moses is fighting hard for the renomination for Governor. Chamberlain stock is steady.

The Convention of Life Insurance Agents.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BATH ALUM SPRINGS, August 20, 1874 .-The Convention of Life Insurance Agents met this morning and elected the following higher barometer, variable winds, and slight permanent officers: General D. H. Maury, president; Major O. P. Hay of North Carolina, Colonel W. J. Magill of Georgia, J. P. Millard of Tennessee, W. L. Lawford of vice presidents; W. H. Goodnow, secretary; Major William McCue of Virginia, treasurer; Major E. B. Smith of Virginia, actuary.

The constitution and by-laws for the government of the Association will be submitted vention will adjoun sine die.

Suicide in Savannah.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] SAVANNAH, GA., August 20 .- A young man by the name of Charles Ritters, in the low barometer and high temperature, fresh employ of R. B. Refhord, took laudanum and then threw himself out of a window of the fourth story of a house. Cause unknown. SAVANNAH, August 20 .- Charles H. Ritters, of Philadelphia, where he has a wife and family, committed suicide by jumping from the fourth-story window of a residence, striking on the iron railing of the steps and crushing in his abdomen. He died after four hours of unconsciousness.

The Boll-Worm Come.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] COLUMBIA, S. C., August 20 .- The bollworm has made its appearance in this viciniis now being destroyed. They are more dreaded than the enterpillar.

Saratoga Races-Lust Day. SARATOGA, August 20 .- To-day was the last regular day of the second meeting. The first race was a purse of \$500. Distance, one ard three-quarter miles. Reform won by six lengths; Dublin second, and London third. Time, 3:053.

The second race was for a purse of \$1,400, of which \$200 and entrance money was for the second horse. Distance, four miles. Three horses started-Wanderer, Fellowcraft, and Katie Pease. Fellowcraft was the favorite in the pools before the start, having been the only one of the three which had hitherto run in a four-mile race. Felloweraft led almost from the start, passing the grand stand four lengths ahead at the end of the first mile, Katie Pease and Wanderer running neckand neck. The second mile was run in the same neck. The second mile was run in the same order. In the third mile Wanderer passed Katie Pease and pressed on Fellowcraft at the three-quarter pole, and was only alength behind at the grand stand. On the last mile Fellowcraft drew away and won by six lengths, amid the enthusiasm of the speetators, with Wanderer second and Katie Pease a bad third. Time, 7:19½. This is the fastest four-mile time on record, and beats Lexington's great time of 7:19¾ by a quarter of RYE.—6 bushels very good at \$1.42; 48 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.35; 70 bushels good at \$1.37; 192 bushels fair on private good at \$1.35; 70 bushels good at \$1.37; 192 bushels fair on private good at \$1.35; 70 bushels good at \$1.37; 192 bushels fair on private good at \$1.35; 70 bushels good at \$1.37; 192 bushels fair on private good at \$1.35; 70 bushels good at \$1.37; 192 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels common at \$1.27; 150 bushels good at \$1.30; 190 bushels go ington's great time of 7:194 by a quarter of

a second. The third race was a free handicap steeplechase for a purse of \$850, \$150 of which to go to the second horse-distance three miles.

[Second Dispatch.] SARATOGA, August 20.—The great fourmile race to-day, in which Little's Fellowcraft beat Lexington's time, and made the best four-mile race on record, has been the event of the Saratoga racing season, and is naturally looked upon as a remarkable achievement in the annals of the American turf. His competitors were Gage's Katie Pease business. A great many counties have no and Rice's Wanderer, neither of which had run in a four-mile race before, while Fellowcraft had run once and come off victor. But Wanderer was known to be fast and enduring, and Katie Pease had made a splendid reputation at Jerome Park this year. Although she has of late lost somewhat in prestige, she was regarded as by no means a contemptible competitor. Fellowcraft, from his former victory in a four-mile race, was the favorite at an average of three to two over Wanderer, and three to one over Katie Pease. The announcement of the time-7:194-

was received with tremendous cheers, and as the intelligence flew with electric rapidity through the crowd that this was the fastest four-mile race on the annals of the American tur, being I second faster than Lexington's, the cheers were again and again renewed. the celebrated horse whose time he has

passed over Cape Fear far, through Bald bank. The body has not been found;

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

London, August 20 -The Governmen reminds the newspapers to-day, in an official note, that the publication of articles signed

our manufacturers will not pay so such, cileve any tobacco bought here can be

LYNCHBURG TOBACCO MARKET.

August 19.—Under heavy sales the past week the market continues drm and active, with a good d-mand for all grades of manufacturing and shipping. The offerings of vellow tobacco were larger then usual, and select at very higo prices. We continue quotations:

Primings.—Inferior and symmon... \$1 50@ 2 25
Good and fine.......... 2 50@ 4 50
Lugs.—Inferior and common... 4 50@ 6 25
Medium and good....... 6 50@ 8 00
Fine and yellow smok-

AUGUST 18.—Manufactured Tobacco.—There is a good inquiry with a small movement, and prices are firm. We quote.

DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

LYNCHBURG MARKET.

AUGUST 19.—Corn.—White, #1@#1.05; yellow and mixed, 95c.@#1. Wheat.—White, #1.25@#1.45; red, #1.20@ #1.40.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET.

AUGUST 13.—For choice samples of Wheat the market 13 active and a shade dismer; offerings to-day of 1 618 bushels, with sales of white at #1.20 and \$1.86 for fair to good and \$1.39 and \$1.40 for strictly prime; and red at \$1.20, \$1 25. and \$1.30 for rair and medium quality, \$1.35. \$1 39, and \$1.40 for prime, and \$1.42 for choice. Corn is steady; off-rings of 850 bushels, with sales at 90c., 95c., and 96c. for mix-s, and 92c. for yellow. Outs are quiet and strany; offerings of 702 bushels, with sales at 50c. and 52c.

NORFOLK MARKETS.

August 18.—Apples.—\$1@1.50 % barrel. Damsons.—\$2@2.50 % box. Potatoes.—Irish. \$1.50@2 % barrel; sweet (red), \$2.25@2.50; vellow. \$3.75 % barrel.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

do.: \$1.30\(\pi\)1.31 for new amber westers; \$1.31\(\pi\)31.34 for white western. Corn scarcely so active and a shade caler; \$0\(\pi\)80\(\pi\)c. for heated: \$0\(\pi\)c. for heated: \$0\(\pi\)c. for heated: \$0\(\pi\)c. for heated: \$0\(\pi\)c. for western mixed: \$0\(\pi\)wides: \$0\(\pi\)c. for high mixed and yellow western; \$9\(\pi\)c. for white western. Coffee quiet; \$100, 18c. Rice, dull and without decided change. Tailow firm; country, \$2\(\pi\)85. 16c.; elty, \$2\(\pi\)85\(\pi\); itosin steady at \$2\(\pi\)0\(\pi\)20\(\pi\)2.25. Pork firmer; new, \$23. Lard lower at \$14\(\pi\)c. Whiskey quiet at \$1.03. Freights lower.

BALTIMUBE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, August 20.—Flour dull and heavy. Wheat lower; amber choice, \$1.37(4)1.40; low grades unsaleable. Corn nominal. Outs firmer; southern, 48(450c. Provisions firmer. Ports, \$24. Bacon—Shoulders, 10(10)c.; clear ribsides, 13% (2) 4c. Lard dull at 14%(2) 15c. Coffee, whiskey, and sugar pachanged.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Cincinnati August 20.—Flour quiet and steady. Corn ilrin at 66%: Pork—only a limited joining demand; held at \$23. Lard firm; suringer, 14%: Bacon steady: shoulders, 9%:; clear rio, 13%:; clear, 13%. Whiskey steady at 976.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE, August 20.—No market owing to the death of a member of the Chamber of Com-

Onions. \$2 50 \$ barrel. Pears \$ \$1 @ 2.50 \$ box.

Good 12 00% 15 00 Good 16 00 Good 16 Waxy 15 00% 20 00 Common bright 30 00% 40 00 Good bright 40 00% 50 00 Fancy wrappers 70 00% 120 00

Virginia medium 6 and 12-inch twist, new

Virginia medium bright navy, 3's, 4's, and 5's.

by those deprived of civil and political rights prohipited by law. [Does that mean John Mitchel?] It is reported that Russia has at last con

ented to recognize the Spinish Republic. Bank rate of discoum, 81 per cent.; street ate, 24 per cent. The foreign office has received information that the Spanish Republican troops have

bullevs any totacco bought here can be sold less than the prosent prices. Black wrappers brought to-dry from 16% to 18c?

The thoughtful and eminently foir report of our Liverpool (Erg.) correspondents, Messrs. F. W., emythe & Co., published in our last issue, stracted the attention of the trade, and the general gentlment appeared to be that in view of the fortunate position of the English market with respect to supplies, as shown by our correspondents. English buyers had been remarkably prompt to their response to the advanced prices is ely originating and now prevailing here. The following extract, also published in the last issue of The Leaf, from the report of Messrs. William G. Meser & Co., Louisville, Ky., indicates, if not under-estimated, that foreign markets generally are likely to have need, between new and 1876, of all the resources of which they may now be in possession. Meser & Co. remark: of which they may now be in possession. Messrs.
Merr & Co. remark:

"18 too early to give any positive spinion of the
crop to be expected this year, but as to the area
planted we would regard one-fourth a full estimate.
Accepting the very bighest estimate one-third of ship Fly, which is cruising off the north coast of Spain for the protection of British interests. None of them were wounded. France. isst year's crop we could only rive Resideky and Tenne see 37.000 horsh-aus, indiana and illinois 13,000 hogsheads. Missouri (two-thirds) 15,000 hogsheads—total, 65.000 hogsheads; or from 10,000 to 15.000 hogsheads less than the annual wants of inland consumption, which, Canada in-

Paris, August 20 .- Marshal Bazaine has written a letter to the Minister of the Lateior in which he says that neither Colonel Villette nor any of the other prisoners now wants of belaud consumption, which, Canada included, requires alone or western tounces from 70,-000 to 80,000-hogsheads."

We give the following wholesa'e quotations for Virgina leaf: Dark wrappers, 12@14; bright wrappers, 30@40; heavy shipping leaf, 12@14; extra fine shipping leaf, 14@15; lugs, 6@6%; bright smokers, 25@35.

Ohio.—Inferior to good common. 44@5%; brown and greenish, 5%67; medium and fine red. 7@10; common to medium spangled. 6%@9; fine spangled to yehow, 10@20. in custody are responsible for his escape from prison. He declares that he had no accomplices in the fort or elsewhere except his wife and Marshal De Reulles. In conclusion, he says: "Resenting the humiliating prison regulations, I felt satisfied in the attempt to recover my liberty. I was not tried by my peers, and my sentence was not le-

Probable Affair of Honor,

WARRENTON, VA., August 20 .- On suspicion of intention to tight a duel, Judge Keith. of the Circuit Court, to-day ordered the arrest of General W. H. Payne, Judge Thomas Smith, Judge Thomas Barbour, and Colonel John S. Mosby. General Payne and Judges Barbour and Smith were arrested. Colonel Mosby is not in town.

Postmaster-General Jewell. New York, August 20 .- Postmaster General Jewell was received with unusual honors

the forts firing guns, &c. Mr. Jewell will go to Long Branch this evening to report to the President, and will then return to his home in Hartford, Conn.,

Inhuman Indisference.

NEW YORK, August 20 .- A boat capsized vesterday near Rockaway, about one hundred rods from the life-boat house, containing two life-boats, but an application for one of them to rescue the people was refused for the reason that there was no key to the door. The parties, however, were saved.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE THURSDAY, August 20, 1874. SALES .- \$2.550 consol coupons at 81; \$138 small coupons at 85; \$194 interest certificates at

STATE SECURITIES. CITY. Richmond city 8's..... | Richmond city 6's.... | [and in 84 | Manchester Bridge 8's... | 86 | RAILEOAD BONDS. Virginia Central third mortgage 6's, J. & J.... Petersburg Railroad second mortgage RAILROAD STOCKS. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. 100 Ricumond and Danville Rail-12% 92% 100 road, common CANAL STOCKS.

James River and Kanawha

BANKS.

INSURANCE COMPANIES. Virginia Fire and Marine..... 25

Virginia Home 100
Old Dominion 100 NEW YORK. NEW YORK, August 20-Noon.-Money 2-no loans. Gold, 109%. Exchange-Long, 487%; short, 491. Governments dull and a little off for

some; others steady. States quiet and nominal.

Petrs.—\$16(2.50 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ hox.

Watermelons.—\$56(2.5) \$\frac{2}{2}\$ handred.

Corn.—the market ouring the past week has been quiet, though the sales have exceesed those of last week by nearly 3.000 bushes. The daily sales have been as follows: Wednesday 1.000 bushels; Thursday, 700 bushels; £riday, 2.320 bushels; Tuesday, none. Total, 7.871 bushels.

Oats.—The market close i firm. Receipts are light but demand good. The sales during the past week have been as follows: Wednesday, 1.300 bushels; Thursday, and Filday no sales; raturday, 160 bushels: Monday, 125 bushels; Tuesday, none. Total, 1,585 bushels.

Wheat.—The receipts for the past week have amounted to 3.740 bushels, most or which has been of inferior quality, very little choles wheat coming forward. The market may be quoted quiet but Stocks active and stronger.

Evening.—Money unchanged. Sterling quiet and forward. The market may be quoted quiet but weak at 487%. Gold strong at 109%@110. Governments steady and active. States dull and steady. One million five hundred thousand dollars in gold NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Cotton week and irregular; saics of 1.684 byles at 16%@174c. Southern flour quiet find in buyers' faver; common to fair extra 26700 46 25; good to choice 46 3042 \$9 50. Whilet heavy, with very moderate export dement and limited home inquiry; \$1.26@\$1.27 for old whiter red western; \$1.27@\$1.29 for new do; \$1.30@\$1.31 for new amber western; \$1.31 @\$1.34 for white western. was awarded to-day at from 109 53-100@

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, August 20, 1874. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.-White, 2,794 bushels. Red, 2,436 CORN.-White, 1,238 bushels. Yellow, 274 bush-OATS .- 248 bushels.

RYE.-6 bushels. SHORTS.-94 bushels.

WHEAT.—White, 952 bushels fair at \$1.30; 250 bushels common at \$1.20; 16 bushels good at \$1.38; 54 bushels very good at \$1.43; 96 bushels good at \$1.35; 28 bushels common at \$1.27; 40 bushels very good at \$1.42; 52 bushels common at \$1.27; 40 bushels very good at \$1.42; 52 bushels common at \$1.27; 40 bushels very good at \$1.45; 50 bushels common at \$1.45; 30 bushels common at \$1.10; 44 bushels at \$1.25; 36 bushels common at \$1.05. Total, 2,074 bushels.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

St. LOUIS, August 20.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn in fair demand and higher; 67c. for No. 2 mixed, on track and in elevator. Whiskey firm at 98c. Pork firm and advanced; futures higher: \$16.95 to seller all the year. Becom active and higher; sales of small lobs at 9%,00%c. for shoulders; 13%013% for clear rib; 13%013%c. for clear; shoulders; 10%:.., to buyers, 8pptember; clear, rib, 13%c., buyer, September; clear, 13%c., buyer, September. Lard firm at 14%c. for summer. WHEAT.-Red. 22 bushels very good at \$1.42;

WHEAT-Red, 724 bushels.

TOBACCO EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, August 20, 1874

The offerings of tobacco have been very fail the ast week. The demand for all desirable grades of shipping and manufacturing has been very brisk, and prices are slightly higher on those grades, while common and nondescript goods are somewhat neglected. A few hogsheads of extra English shipping have been sold as high as \$18. We do not deem is necessary to alter our quotations, but would remark that all desirable goods bring our outside quotethors. The market closes very firm in the face of the largest offerings we have had this season, with a decided upward tendency :

BLACK. 4 00@3 5 56 Medium to good...... 6 00@ 6 50 Good...... BRIGHT. Common Medium to good
Fine sm kers.
Extra smokers
Common to medium. Good to fine....

THE TOBACCO MARKET AS REPORTED BY THE NEW YORK TORACCO LEAF,

Supposed Snieide.

Philadelphia, August 20.—James Anderson is supposed to have committed suicide by drowning in the Schuylkill river near Henrose ferry. His brother, who is a merchant from West Virginia, found him here in an insane condition, and provided for his safe-keeping, but unfortunately he escaped, and his clothing has been found on the river bank. The body has not been found.

Sioux City, August 20.—Reports have come from Fort Sully that the Indians, to the number of 4,000, attacked General Cuater's expedition on the 15th instant, and were repuised with heavy loss. Custer's loss is reported at fifty-five killed and wounded.

By THE. NEW YORK TORACCO LEAF, AUGUST 19.

Virginia, Leaf.—Of Virginia heaf there appears to have been out inthe sold in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth need absence of such sock as happens now, to be good in this market last week, owing to the conth should undout-the such social supplies had been of the commenting

BALTIMORE LIVE-STOCK MAKKETS.

BALTIMORE August 20.—Cattle closed dall and lower; very best on sale to-day, 52,005%c.; first quality, 465%c.; medium, 32,04c. Receipts, 2,026 head. Hogs in fair demand at 18616%c.; some choire sold at 11c. Receipts, 9.512 head. Sheep less active at; fair to good, 4644c.; good to extra, 42,05%c. Receipts 6,044 head. COTTON MARKETS, AUGUST 20. SAVANYAH Dull and nominal; middlings 164c. et receipts, 650 bales; gross receipts, 65 bales. WEMPINGTON.—Quiet; middlings, 15%. Net receipts, 14 bales.
NORFOLK.—Dull; low middlings, 15%. Net receipts, 87 bales. Exports coastwise, 112 bales.
Sales, 30 bales. Sales, 30 bales.

BALTIMORE—Quiet; middings, 1636. Gross recripts, 250 bales. Exports custwise, 100 bales. Sules, 240 bales, spinners, 26 bales.

GALVESTON—Nominal; good ordinary, 144c. New ORDERANS.—Quiet and unchanged; middings, 164c. New receipts, 31 laies; gross receipts, 35 bales. Exports constwise, 389 bales. ALEMPHIS—Quiet and unchanged; low middings, 16c. Receipts, 24 bates. Sirck, 6,468 bales.

ddings, 102. Receipts, 22 Unics. 02.08, 0,208 bales.

PHILADELPHIA—Dull; middings, 17e.; low middings, 164c.; strict good ordinary, 155c.; good ordinary, 155c.; good ordinary, 165c.; good ordinary, 165c., good ordinary, 165c. Net receipts, 101 bales. 122 bales. Sales, 50 bales.

(HARLESTON.—Quiet, middlings, 156c. Net receipts, 101 bales. Exports consistent, 206 bales.

AUGUSTA—Quiet; middlings, 156c. Receipts, 24 bales. Sales, 46 bales.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUGUST 91, 1874. PORT OF BIGHMOND, AUGUST 20, 1874. ARRIVED.

Steamer Wyanoke, Cauch, New York, merchan-diagand passengers. G. W. Allen & Co. Bark Van Skabet, Johanssen, Liverpool, sait, Lee, Seddon & Co. SAULED. Schooner Bonnie Bost, Melly, Providence, coal, James River Coal Company, Schooner C. E. Elmar, Carson, Boston via Os-borne's, coal, James River Coa, Company, Schooner Engic, Corsey, Baltimore, seerchandles,

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Schooler Ashland, Mitchell, Smithfield, barrols, Schooler Reading Railroad No. 35, Washington, D. C., gramts, Currie & Co.